Notes About Society in Neighboring Cities.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

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John J. Boone, 2r. of Korsain City is her reather. Mrs. Joseph E. Edwards.

M. Law departed Monday for it licelle, spend two weaks with new aster. Mrs.

sile school mente of Wednesday and the celled Survive school and church on Pethes former at Lampin's Serfring, four miles the felt, and the latter at Binder's Park, were attended by latter of Binder's Park, were attended by latter of thinder's Park, were attended by latter of thinders Park, were attended by latter to word.

Ceel Tionias constituted to pump latter is unched to the present were issue Jarrel and del Williams, Makella Almo Gone, France Cook, Allinie Crafter Gantt, Marie Based of Paris, Mo., y morning Miss Lavinia Ware of Paris, Mo., y morning Miss Lavinia Ware 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach have returned from Colorado.

Miss Aida Clark gave a dinner Thursday to
Miss Mary Dunn of Chicago.

Mrs. R. R. Hammond of Chicago is the guest friends her. Mrs. J. B. Dodson entertained at cards Friday Mrs. Louis Hinton gave a reception Friday fternoon to Mrs. G. II: Scruton of Sedalia and ernoon to Mrs. G. H. Scrutou v. Joa Kelso, s. Joa Blanc, diss Dell Funnby of Chicago is the guest of diss Dell Funnby of Chicago is the guest of sa Elizabeth McDaniel. Mrs. J. E. Dumphy of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Le Blanc.

Miss Dell Fumphy of Chicago is the guest of Miss Elizabeth McDaniel.

Miss Alice Seaward has returned from Chicago. The marriage of Miss Mary Grace Webeter and Omstead Dutton Bradley was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Monday evening by the Reverend Henry Little.

The Busy Woman's Idle Hour Club met with Mrs. Salem Cope Wednesday afternoon. Those gressent were: Mrs. George McDaniel, Miss Nannie Jones, Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. Cosby Ely. Mrs. K. S. Jewell, Mrs. Cosby Ely. Mrs. H. S. Jewell, Mrs. C. Clements, Mrs. G. M. Schree, Mrs. J. R. Vaughan, Mrs. Jeff Hansell, Mrs. Henre Eaton, Mrs. Farish, Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. McLain Jones, Mrs. G. Milliam, Mrs. C. H. Buldwin, Mrs. H. W. Diggins, Mrs. G. W. Horton, Mrs. S. T. Quick, Mrs. H. Clay Tompkins, Mrs. D. D. Shepiard, Mrs. Charles J. Wright, Mrs. John Tarrant and Mrs. F. X. Heer.

Doctor and Mrs. Joseph McAdoo spent Saturday in Carthage.

Miss Georgia Reed entertained informally Friday afternoon Mrs. Kline of Kansas City, Mrs. Frank Forguson, Mrs. W. Leed, Miss Lillian Hymnes, Miss McChine, Miss Erbel McChre, Miss Stockard, Miss Connella Citernon, Miss Georgia Smith, Miss Charle Holland, Mrs. London, Mrs. Hollon, Mrs. Lone Hand Citch met with Miss Cora Horino Straky afternoon, Miss Georgia Disconding Heel Holland, Mrs. John Favrington, Mrs. Ivan Leavitt, Miss Chara Molst, Miss Berlink Palletto, Miss Ida Dixon and Miss Mathilde Ferguson.

The Lone Hand Citch met with Miss Cora Horino Straky afternoon, Miss Rotherno Hollrook and Miss Mathilde Ferguson.

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The Peasent Hour Club met with Mrs. W. T. Morrow Wednesday afternoon, Miss Rotherno Hollrook and Hernicot Mrs. Homer T. Fuller departed Saturday for her summer home at Fredonia, N. J. Miss Anna Benile vis eutertaining the of the week.

Miss Lou Weaver departed Wednesday for Boston and other Eastern points.

Mrs. J. F. Dunckel and children departed Saturday for Battle Creek, Mich.

(Tarence Hunt of Memphia visited his wife and daughter this week.

Professor and Mrs. S. P. Bradley departed
Wednesday for the East.

METROPOLIS, ILL.

mer Leonard entertained the members of the ma (Tute at his hope Thursday evening, stor Welbright of Bound Roots was a busi-ried in "A West and E. J. Cowling spent of in Broskisht in the interest of the or-whome cefe changed. III. home cofe cDuquett, III.
Choat has returned from a visit from
t Louis.
J. T. Hamilton returned from a visit to Paul Choat has returned from a visit from Bast St. Louis.

Mrs. J. T. Hamilton returned from a visit to Paducah Thursday evening.

Arthur Moreland has accepted a nonition in Doctor R. H. Burk's dental office.

Mrs. S. I. Williamsen and Effe Charahan and Miss Florence Furr depart Friday for Clarkwille. Tenn. where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. James Morris and daughter, Miss Blanche, went to Paducah Saturday.

Mrs. A. F. Smith and daughter, Gladys a soompanied by the former's sister, Miss Eunice Matthews, returned to her home in Reevesville Saturday. the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Honchin.
Mrs. F. B. Rothchild of St. Louis returned to St. Louis after a few days visit here with her father, J. P. Kimball, and other relatives.
Mrs. W. H. Armstrone and daughter. Miss Fern, specit Saturday in Paducah.
The State Hord very theurantly entertained the Central Cith Thursday evening. The members entertaining the guests with a musicale on the balcony. The balcony was beautifully decerned with flars, bunting and Chirese lanterns, and, brilliantly lighted by electric lights, resented a beautiful scele. It was a unique entertainment and every number on the programme was heartly enjoyed.
Miss Namioh Anderson, who has been visiting Miss Annie Oulnn for a few days, returned to her home in Joyas.
Carl Howell is home from Nashville, Tenn.

where he has been visiting his brother, Walter

COLUMBIA. MO.

On Friday afternoon at her home at the Fowers House, Mrs Gall Foor entrianned the A Y.

L. Clab and assent laky other friends at also hand cuche. The affair was given in honer of dies Virginia 1948, who departs soon for a scale assence in Europe. At twelve tables the game was pinyed with a great deal of interest, alone was pinyed with a great deal of interest, alone fasted Watson received the guest's prize and Miss Clark of Lebanon, Mo. cut the consultation Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Judge James A Yanths was the deligitful basics, of the Bridge Cub Thesata, no citig Mary members being affects, their piness were filled and the rame was very much enjoyed.

Consult and Mrs. J. A. Hudson entertained at a tea Thesana afternoon them to the filled and the rame was very much enjoyed.

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Mire Lyne and Mire Filice Lyne of Kanoas City are the guests of Mire I A Hudon. On Wednesday, only S. a party of Columbians will said from Battheore, for a year's travel broad Those in the parry will be Deard and Mire J. 1. Jones Mayler Leyd and Hitle Misses Kitherin and Marney Jones, Mire Libiday Thompson, Mire Ethel Hudon, Miss Caroline V. Kerr, Miss Virginia Dyna and Mir. Carolin V. Kerr, Miss Virginia Dyna and Mir. Carolin V. Kerr, Miss Virginia Dyna and Mir. Carolin A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson of this city, was married on Weinesday to Miss Machine Nichols. The well-ding took place at the hour of this did father, Dector Nichols, in Hisber Mo. The marriage was a great superior of Mr. partment has been a realized to the medical de-partment for second years at the State Univer-sity and expects to graduate next year. Mr. Alex Bradford, Jr. entertained at 6 o clack dinner Thursday evening at the boars of his sight, Mrs. R. F. Rogers, in vollege avenu-covery were laid for Misses Tilh Reed, Rev Me-Kimissen, Kate Quinn, Chinie Hagaard, Mesza, Frank Thompson, Wat Anderson, Frank Blad-ford, Elex Bradford and Mr. and Jrs. Sykley Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rogers.

ST. CHARLES, MO. Miss Mamie Schnedler departed inst week for Salisbury, where she will spend the summer with her actor Mrs. Gut Westerkuchter, which is a contract of the contract of Mrs. Julia Stoneleraker during the contract week. sames and confer. Alliam of St. Lenis, have been the guests of Mrs. Julia Stonelraker during the past week.

Mrs. Julia Temple has returned to her home in De Soto, Mo., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mary Goddard in this city.

Miss Lillian Brady departed Sunday evening for her home in Nevada, Mo., after soemling a few days here with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Bruce, at St. Charles Military College. She was accompanied home by two of Mrs. Bruce's little children, who will spend a few weeks there.

Henry J. Linnebur and wife spent last Sunday in Mexico, Mo., visiting Leo Angert and formily. Mrs. J. Richmond and children, of Clayton, spent a few days here last week visiting her sister, Mri. W. S. Johnson.
Mrs. J. R. Hayden and two sons of St. Paul, Mo., spent a few days here last week visiting Mrs. J. T. Hayden.
Miss Bettle Edwards entertained friends Tuerday evening at her home on Lindenwood avenue at a "hide-and-seck" party. A delightful time was spent.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

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Mrs. Julius Levy entertained at euchre ednesday night at her benne en Spruce street honor of her sister, Mrs. William Helke of Louis, who has been her guest several days awars in euchre were awarded to: Ladies—Mrs. early Krauss, first, Mrs. Charles I. Ritter, serify Krauss, first, Mrs. Charles I. Ritter, serify Real of L. Daniels, third, Gentlemental Enter, first, H. Krauss, excend and him Stocket, third. After the contest at cards for the Mrs. Charles I. Sitter, John Stocket, and Mines, Charles I. Sitter, John Stocket, Reary Krauss, Foss Martell, F. S. Craine settor and Mrs. O. L. Daniels and Mines. N. Reefe, Frank Wilson, Messrs, Alfred Levy d. L. E. Young.

Mrs. Julia Ornsby entertained the Wednesday tude last week. An excellent programme, untit the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Kent, was rearred, after which ices and cake were served, eside the club members the following guests tree present: Mines, W. T. Ingram, Charles Krain, Charles Ritter and Willard Wall.

Mrs. T. M. McLaughlin is visiting in Herman, O., with relatives. T. M. McLaughlin is visiting in little with relatives.

Jessie Brainerd of Carbondale spent sevilars last week as the guest of Mrs. H. C. its. Miss Brainerd will depart soon for the Mrs. E. Louis are well as the will visit with her eister, when the will visit with her eister, and Mrs. E. Louis are not relatives in this city.

In certified is entertaining Miss Kate Junior St. Louis. s terrinde is entertaining Mirs Kate Jun-f St. Louise Rodmen and children, who have a Eunice Rodmen and children, who have in this city two weeks, guests of friends, ned to their home in Jackson, Tenn., Tuesbeen in this city two weeks, guests of friends, returned to their home in Jackson, Tenn, Tuesday, Mrs. Samuel Redmen and children, who have been visiting in this city, returned to their home in Jackson, Tenn, Tuesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Rolens of No. 1892 Park avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Rolens of No. 1892 Park avenue, St. Louis, is in this city, the guest of her sons, James M. and G. S. Rolens.

Knights and Ladles of Honor gave F. M. Childers, one of their membership, a surprise party Friday might. The occasion was in honor of his sixty-first birthday. Present were: Messra, and Mrses, G. W. Clements, Thomas Nelms, C. Kilby, Mmes, Ida Fielding, J. L. Jones, Marry McKerns, A. E. Bennett, R. Dale and Misses Maud Forrill, Maud Kerr, Maguels Fohne, Messra, J. Figort and Alexander Dickerson, Philas Josephino Hutchmacher entertained the Friends gave Mrs. O. P. Hock a delightfu, surprise Tuesday aftenoon, and spent several hours at eacher. Favors were awarded to Mines Baer and Hull, and Mrs. H. O. Orburn secured the trophy for the greatest number of both hambs. Beside those mentioned, the following participated: Mmes, Friedman, Ledbette, W. T. Ingram, Krause, Ritter, Charles Ingram, O. L. Daniels, J. D. Paimer, Penny, G. W. Smith, Kent, Rastic, A. B. Minton, J. H. Martin, J. C. Kennedy, Keefe, Wall, Hiram Wilson of Carbendale and Misses Huthmacher and Blue.

CARBONDALE, ILL.

Miss Martha Buck, head of the English grammar department of the State-University, departed Wednesday for an extended tour of Arisona, New Merko and California.

Miss Libbie Brewster of Kalamazoo, Mich., 18 the must of friends in this city.

President and Mrs. Parkinson of the university rave a recention Saturday to the students and faculty of the school in attendance on the support term. and faculty of the school in attendance on the summer term.

The University of History and head of the department of the University of University of University of History and Frodessor Follows, assistant State Enfomologist, visited the university last week.

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Misse Fred F. Schuette is on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Pana.

Mrs. Mary Bailey of Makand is visiting Mrs. S. A. Crenshaw.

Mrs. George R. Farmer and daughter have left the city for an extended visit with friends in Rocky Ford, Colo.

Frank T. Joyner spent part of last week on a short visit to Kentucky points.

Ductor and Mrs. Thomas W. Willard have departed for their home in San Luis Fotosl, Mexparted for their nome in San Luis Potos, Mexico.

Mrs. John Ford of Murnbysboro visited Sunday the family of Mr and Mrs. J. T. McCullough. Miss Neille Parsons of St. Louis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brohm are spending two weeks with relatives and friends at Ricomington and Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Logan are visiting for two weeks at Terre Haute, ind.

Mrs. F. M. Youngblood and daughter, Mrs. Leura Halley, are visiting Ransom Youngblood at Saleni, Ark.

Mrs. Marguret A. Miller of East St. Louis,

State deputy of the Royal Neighbors, was the greet of Mist. T. Thorn Sunday.

W. T. Vanight of Portland, Ore., was the greet of friends in this city last week and the summer session of the University of Misconsin. Also, Robertson, of Carterville is the greet of Judge and Miss. Volumblood.

Mrs. Sarinh Schwartz and daughter, Mrs. Hays of Elikylle, will depart this week for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Winslow, Ariz.

Mrs. Robert Wylle and son, Dennard, of Pomonia, Cit., are on an extended visit with Mrs. Williams, Wilson on an extended visit with Mrs. Schern Parker and Miss Jose Parker of District of Dist M. Johnson is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

MOBERLY. Mir. Tam Witten and family are guests of relatives at Trenton, Mo. Mo. Thomas Murin entertained at a 5 o'clock sea Monday evening. She was assisted by her caughter, Mrs. Herschel Williams of Chicago, The gathering was informal and enjoyed by the tolorous guests. Moses Addle White and Bilth Stewart and Mines L. E. Frost, W. D. Scampton, 15 o'clopade, 11 E. Wests, W.A. Echtweit, Sr. W. B. Stewart, Ben Walte and T. H. Birche. sr. W. B. Stewart, Ben White and T. H. ses Lizzle Terrill and Anna Woods der Tuessiry evening for Beston and Eastern, and will attend the National Teachers extended before returning.

8 Mary Rodgies of St. Louis is spending all weeks with Tom Trimble and family.

8 Mary Wight returned from Sedalla Monafictions, where she has been making an did civil with friends.

10 W. H. Mockhouse of Danville, Ill., visual Mrs. William of Mrs. M. G. Catter are home after et visit with Kansas City friends.

10 Kenny departed Monday evening for her in betreit after a visit with Mrs. William Cay and daughter Maud departed on stay execute Fo an extended visit to New Penthylvania and Virginia. Can offegg who has been entertained by it Mrs. A. C. Liuby, separted Tuesday to Firmer and daughter, Miss Richie, and family of Danston.

WATERLOO, ILL. Miss Margie Schlingmann of Akron, O., is cenherner Henry Volk of Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Sitanbeth Herchenroeder, Misses Ava and Melica Hardy have related to the special week with Miss Minnie at Columbia, Ill. Mary Finth violted friends at St. Louis re here. Ethe Hambuechen has returned home, a brief visit to St. Louis friends. Charles Star of Jerseyville Ill., visited other. Mrs. C. Rodgers, here Thursday, and Mrs. Charles Brev of St. Louis were most of Judge Paul C. Brev and wife, and Mrs. Fred Fabel spent several days at uls. the suests of Mrs. Joseph Gebhardt, A. E. Vanger of Chicago is here on an ed visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. William Kimmel and daughter of St.

CHESTER, ILL. Miss Hazet Wright is visiting St. Louis means. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holmend are visiting lattices at Washington, D. C. John Herzog of Sie, Mary's spent Sunday in his city.

Miss Lydia Herschbach has returned from St.
Louis to spend the summer.

Miss Ada Brinkman departed Wednesday for
the Louis, where she expects to spend the sum-Will Evans returned the first of the week from Eurska Springs. ha Meder of St. Louis is visiting relin this city.

Charles Fav is visiting at Galesburg.

H. A. David is visiting relatives at citle. George Egameyer of Blairs spent Wednesday In this city

Mrs. H. C. Horner returned Thursday from
a visit with relatives at Waltonville.

Misses Mabel and Florence Begseman of St.
Louis, Dora and Carrie Glister and Alma Gibson departed Wednesday for a trip to Memohis.
Adam Aszman, George Dickson and Adolph
Glister departed Monday for a trip up the Tennersee and Cumberland rivers.

Miss Lipscomb was a Chester visiter Monday.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

Joshua Peers and Girard Phelps returned Monelatives here.

A. C. Gauen is spending the week in Houristone of St. Louis spent several ight Houristone of St. Louis spent several here this week.

Arvanda Gorlon of Washington, D. C., Mrs. B. R. Burroughs of Edwardsville vis-relatives here Monday, ward Shielads, local manager of the Kinloch shone, is entertaining his brother from or marriage of Leonhard Herbst and Misson marriage of Leonhard Herbst and Misson Grater took place at the home of the June 30. The Reverend Mr. Wright of nville, Ill., performed the ceremony, arriage licenses were issued to the following de at Edwardsville this week: Joseph Guinand Katle Marchetto and Arthur Saladin and y Egicar, all of Collinsville. Mary Esicar, all of Collinsville. Mrs. C. R. Oatman was an Edwardswise vislior this week.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burroughs and Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. G. Burroughs were the guests of
Mr. E. Burroughs and family at his country
house, near Edwardsville, Sunday.
Mrs. A. D. Anderson and Mrs. L. P. Kraft In: A. D. Anderson and such that the here the week is spending the summer the friends at Sallur Springs.

Its Rhinehardt Schmidt will depart this week visit friends in Arkaneze.

As White the Springs of the summer that the of the bride.

Mrs. Rose Barnes of Atchison, Kas. who was visiting relatives here this week, departed Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Sauer, and Mrs. Edward Sauer and son.

MATTOON, ILL.

Thomas May is visiting relatives in Cleve-Miss Pearl Link spent the week with friends Miss Feart Link spent the west in Arcola.

Mrs. Charles Burg of Decatur was the guest of friends this week.

Miss Carrie Jones has returned to Lawrence-ville after an extended visit with relatives.

Horace Toile departed Friday for a week's visit at French Lick Springs.

Miss Florence Bock of Charleston is visiting. Miss Florence Beck of Charleston is visiting in the city Suitt is visiting in Evansville.

Miss Ida Suitt is visiting in Evansville.
Miss Ida Suitt in Chicago this week.
Potomac, Ill.
G. H. Rick was a visitor in Chicago this week.
Miss Lucy Williams is spending the week with Miss later Williams is opening the week will friends in Threols.

Miss Leta Menke is visiting friends in Oak-birs, Herman Heaton is home from an extended brank Michaels of St. Louis spent the week with relatives in this city.

Miles Matthews, wife and daughter, of In-diamapolic, are guests at the home of Columbus Matthews. diamajolis, are guests at the home of Columbus Matthews.

Miss Edythe Smith is visiting Mrs. Florence Keatler in New Grieans.

S. P. Preston is home from a visit in Hillsboro.

Mrs. J. W. Summers and children are home from a month's visit in Louisville. Ky.

Mrs. J. A. Reynolds and children have returned to Chicago, after a visit with Judge and Mrs. J. I. Scott.

Mrs. H. G. Crowe and daughters, the Misses Wynne and Migrah, of El Prso, Tex., were guests of Mrs. C. O. Maury.

Mrs. Engra Frail has returned to East St. Leuit, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Tippy. Mrs. M. W. Ruckie spent the week in Casey. Mrs. Frank Hamilton is home from a visit i Toctor Cam Henley and wife have returned to the inge after visiting Judgs Henley and wife. W. B. Dunlap of Chicago is visiting in the Mins Halleen Lytle has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

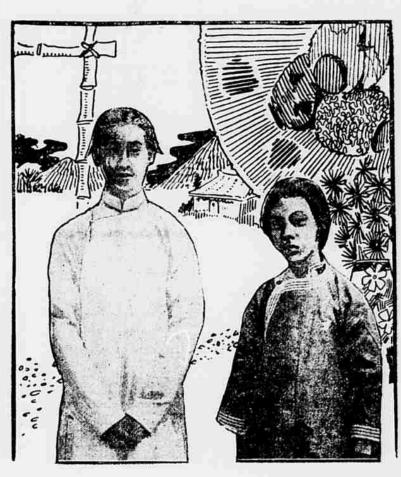
CARROLLTON, ILL.

W. H. Sleverling departed Wednesday for New Mexico. Miss Vesta Burress is visiting in Mismi, Mo.

OE 186 TRUNKS TO ST. LOUIS.

Mme. Wong Will Appear in Four Hundred Gowns During Her Residence Here-Commissioner and Attaches Will Change Attire Three Times Daily at the Exposition - Secretary Chang Is Writing Volume of Chinese Jokes for Sale at World's Fair.

ABOUT 200 PERSONS VISITED THE HOUSE ON THE FOURTH.



SAH FOK KYNN, 17 YEARS OLD, AND MISS JIN YUT. 13 YEARS OLD, WHO ARE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED.

sons of certain rank, and others by the

ELABORATE COSTUMES Every attache of the official household s provided with ten trunks of clothing.

During the height of the Exposition mem-

bers of the suite will emulate the dandles of Peking, who outshine American "dufe-dom." This means that they will appear three times daily in a different fabric.

Mr. Chang Wow Tong, secretary to the Commissioner, is authority for the state-ment that Peking "swells" appear in the

norning, for instance, in sky-blue silk, with

a reception at the Chinese pavilion, it is predicted that color will be amazing. Private English tutors will be engaged im-

mediately to instruct the Wong entidren in higher American culture, Mr. Wong's idea, in bringing his family to the United States.

was to give them the benefit of learning the manners and accomplishments of a mation which he most admires next to his

Later, when other belongings of his es

tablishment arrive, the residence on Good-fellow avenue will present a different in-

terior. The staid American furniture that

now holds place there will give way to inlaid tables, to curious and expensive bric-

a-brac, to native hangings of great value and to all those ivory and lacquered lux-uries that the slege of Pekin brought be-

Chinese literature and history will become more familiar to the American student of what is new the most interesting Asiatic

nation. Perhaps the startling feature of the

crusade by which Mr. Wong hopes to make China known to this country particularly, will be the volume of Chinese jokes and

puns, which is being written by Mr. Chang, the learned secretary of the commission.

Mr. Chang refutes the idea that China is devoid of witticism. He says that there is

as much fun in China as elsewhere in the world of humor. His collection of jokes is not threadbare, but will come into liter-

ary life with the stamp of freshness and originality. The volume will be sold dur-

ing the Exposition as a part of the literary exploitation of the country Confucius mad-

MARVELOUS WARDROBE AND PREPARATIONS MADE BY WONG FAMILY FOR CHINESE CONQUEST OF ST. LOUIS. \$

Madame Wong brought 400 gowns from Pekin, many of them for adornment dur- wounded in a street battle here this afterng the Exposition. Many of them cost frem \$100 to \$700 apiece.

Mr. Wong has nearly as many changes of garments and on his return from Z China next year will bring many more. It requires 70 trunks to carry his own and . Sheriff W. R. Taff has a bullet wound in Madame Wong's wardrobes.

Twenty express wagons were hauling 188 pieces of baggage, containing the Wong outfit and that of their suite, from Union Station to the residence, No. 1385 Good-

 fellow avenue, until 3 a. m. Saturday morning.
 ◆ Each attache of the Wong suite own ten trunks of garments cut in the latest Pekin styles. These wardrobes include three changes of clothing for one day, •

iends and relatives.

Louis visited

morning, afternoon and evening costumes.

Louis Scharfenberger of St. Louis visited

morning, afternoon and evening costumes.

The Misses Wong are well supplied with twenty trunks each, containing everyhim in the City Jall, where he now re-thing that aristocratic young women of their class need at home. The Masters
 Wong are equally well stocked.

Before the end of the World's Fair St. wern with propriety only at certain seaprepared to uphold the imperial dignity of

The stamp of their impress on the city began yesterday with the pilgrimage of about 300 persons to the pretty stone residence at No. 1385 Goodfellow avenue. Nearly 100 children played on the lawn with the young Wongs.

It was a strange spectacle, that of the strait-laced American youths fraternizing with the gayly-dressed children of a country older than civilization. The Amerand made the Wong welcome a noisy one. Two members of the Wong household were a little shy of their new neighbors. Master Sah Fok Kvinn, 17 years old, and Miss Wong Jin Ying, 13 years old, betrothed and under the laws of China man and wife, drew apart from the strangers.

Master Sah is the son of Admiral Sah of the Chinese Navy. He has not yet entered on his business career. Miss Wong is not old enough to have the marriage ceremony performed and will not be until she is sweet 16, the legal age. The young murried couple will have tu-

tors for the year they will spend in St. Louis. Although having entered upon the serious business of matrimony, they must still go to school to prepare to uphoid their stations in life. REMARKABLE WARDROBE.

The Wongs have embarked on the social sea of St. Louis with more habiliments than the average American family could af-ford to display in twenty years. Twenty express wagons were hauling 186 trunks from Union Station to the residence until 3 a. m. Saturday, following the arrival of the Commissioner and suite, the afternoon

of the preceding day.

Seventy of these trunks contain the per sonal effects of Mr. and Mme. Wong. Mmc Wong has brought 400 gowns from Pekin. She has costumes for the summer, the fall, the winter and the spring; for the morning, afternoon and the evening. Some of her dresses cost \$400 to \$700 apiece. Mr. Wong might change his attire every

day for a year, without appearing twice in day for a year, without appearing twee in the same garments, which in very fact he must do when the least spot mars his vest-ments. The delicate texture of the fine silks prevents cleaning. Once soiled the dress is thrown aside for the old clothes Forty different varieties of furs adorn the winter garments of the Wongs and their

These furs are graded and may be

win H. Spencer landed with excursions from St. Louis.

The Board of Directors of the Chautauqua held a special meeting here to-day, at which all the preparations were completed for the opening of the season next Thurs-day. Mrs. Stuart E. Pierson departed Friday for Provincetown, Mass. where she will spend the summer. Mrs. M. R. Ray is home from a visit to Cape Mrs. M. R. Pay is none from a visit to Cape
Girardeau, Mo.
Mrs. J. J. Sharon and Miss Emily Bowman
are home from a visit to Hastings, Minn.
Miss Emma Carmody spent the last week with
friends in St. Louis.
Mrs. Webster May after a month's visit here
with Mrs. M. G. Sisson, departed for her home
Tuesday in Manual and Mrs. H. T. Ramey are home
from New York and Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wells arrived home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wells arrived home Mon-day.

The Reverend William Bevan of Niagara Falls,
Ontario, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bigger.

Miss Oils Sleverling departed Monday for Colo-rado, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Sarah Shaline is home from a visit to
friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Vedder of Rushville is visiting
friends here.

Mrs. Stuart Davis is home from a visit withs
friends in White Hall.

The Reverend F. J. Wheat of Greenfield spent
Sunday here.

FOURTH OF JULY AT PIASA. Many Pienic Parties Scattered

Over Chautauqua Grounds. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chautauqua, Ill., July 4. Many visitors came to the Piasa Chautauqua to-day to observe Independence Day. Picnic parties were scattered over the grounds. No general observance of the day was made for the reason that the regular season has not yet opened. The C., P. & St. L. brought in a special train of seven conches from St. Louis. During the afternoon the steamers Spread Eagle, City of Providence and Cor-

which all the preparations were completed for the opening of the season next Thursday.

Among those from St. Louis who spent the Fourth of July at the Piasa Springs Hotel were M. E. Ellis, H. F. Rodgers, Miss Mulhall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacoby, John C. Lea, Walter C. Lea, Thomas P. Ritchle, James Douglas, M. A. Underwood, R. K. Warnock, Miss M. S. Futnam, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sudholt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James, H. E. Ryan, Miss Conway, J. P. Edwards, Miss Hattle Steiner, M. F. Lewis, D. C. Mailn, F. C. Picker, W. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, Charles A. Anderson, Miss Mae Eyermann, W. N. Brewman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Simms, Mrs. E. F. Franke, Frank McCarty, the Misses K. and F. F. Franke, Mrs. Catherine Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Price, Miss J. Dockery, Miss H. Dockery, James D. Suilivan, S. Bernet, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Conover, E. G. Wiggeman, P. Mulhall.

Other guests were Captain E. H. Webb of Alton, Colonel W. H. Fulkerson, Judge and Mrs. O. B. Hamilton and the Reverent Doctor and Mrs. Jay A. Ford of Jersey-like, Geo, H. Dougherty of Otterville, Ili., A. J. Barwick of New York, James Logan and Charles Bowman of Alton.

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FIVE SHOT DOWN

Robert Starks Slain and Son Fatally Wounded in Fight With Steelville Officers.

SHERIFF TAFF MAY NOT LIVE.

Shot in Stomach by Ball From Missouri Feudist's Revolver - Deputy and Bystander Wounded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Steelville, Mo., July 4.—Robert Starks was shot to death and five others were noon. Herehet Starks, son of the man who the stomach which his friends fear will

The fight was the result of an old grudge. A few days ago a younger son of Starks was arrested on the charge of assaulting a little daughter of Benjamin Ole. Sheriff Taff arrested him and lodged

Wong are equally well stocked.

About 200 persons whom the Wongs had never known to exist visited the official residence yesterday. They overran the lawn and invaded the lower portions of the house, which was thrown open to gratify their inquisitiveness.

Private tutors in English will be engaged at once by the Vice Commissioner-General to instruct the younger members of the Wong household in higher American culture. Most of the children already speak the language.

The arrest greatly incensed the Starks and, it is said, they yowed vengeance. Gld man Starks and his son Herchet came to town to-day to the Fourth of July celebration. Herchet Starks met Ogle on the grounds about noon and assaulted him almost without provocation, striking him in the face with a pair of brake "Knucks." Ogle's left eye was knocked out and his check bone was broken.

WENT HOME FOR ARMS.

WENT HOME FOR ARMS. Herchet Starks cluded the Sheriff and has-Louis will have seen and heard much of the Wongs. The family and official suite of the Chinese Vice Commissioner General are prepared to unhold the imperial dignity of these furs cannot be worn except by per-

dened to his home, two miles distant, for arms. In a short while he returned, armed with a pistol and a shotsun. He handed his father the shotsun and together they went uptown, it is said in search of the Sheriff and Constable John Woods, against whom they had an old gradge.

Sheriff tan, bepaus Sheriff Perry Ives and Constable Woods, expecting serious trouble, stationed themselves so that they would have father and son surrounded when they came up on Main street.

When the Starks came up, however, they did not wait for any preliminaries and the son started hostilities when about ivently yards from Sheriff Taff by firing at him with the revoirer without the slightest warning. The bullet struck the Sheriff in the stomach.

This was a signal for a general fight between the officers and the Starks, who were fired upon from all sides.

Fifteen or twenty shots were fired and there was a general panic in the town, pedestrians clearing from the streets as they would if there were a regular battle. A half dozen windows were broken and bullet marks were left on many store fronts.

The fusiliade did not end until both the Starks had been brought to earth.

morning, for instance, in sky-blue silk, with a rosebud design in natural colors; in the afternoon with sky-blue and a half-opened rose, and in the evening sky-blue, with a rose in full bloom.

Flowers are a passion with the Chinese. They blossom in gorgeous rioting over some of the wonderful evening gowns which will adorn Mme. Wong at important functions in St. Louis, and while the Exposition festivities are in full blast. When Prince Pu-Lun, the nephew of the Emperor, gives a reception at the Chinese payilion, it is FATHER SLAIN.

When the firing had ceased and the smoke cleared away it was found that old man Robert Starks was dead, with a bullet hole through the back of his head, while his son through the back of his head, while his son was lying on the pavement, shot through the stomach. It is said he cannot live.

Deputy Sheriff Ives, who fired the shot which brought down the son, was shot in the mouth, the builet striking a glaneing blow and knocking out four of his teeth.

William Stough, a bystander, was struck by two stray builets. One struck him in the mouth and the other in the leg. Of the two, the latter is the more serious wound.

wound.
Sheriff Taff was taken immediately to his home and relatives telegraphed for Doctor Lutz of St. Louis, who will perform lapa-Sheriff Taff is filling his second term, and there is not a more popular officer in the county. If his wound proves fatal it will go hard with young Starks, as there already is talk of lynching.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Browning, Mo., July 4.—James Garrett'of Milan was killed accidentally five miles north of here this morning. He was coming here to spend the Fourth and fell from the excursion train while it was running at thirty miles an hour. The body was brought here and prepared for burial and sent to Milan at moon. Garrett was about 28 years old and unmarried.

ROBBERS HOLD-UP SALOON AND SECURE MUCH BOOTY.

Three Men Believed to Be Same Who Performed Similar Job in Another Part of the City.

highwaymen who a few hours before held up a place on Collinsville avenue, walked into Charles Schickenbanz's saloun at No. 601 Misrouri avenue, in the heart of East St. Louis, and at the points of pistols robbed the proprietor and five patrons who

rothed the proprietor and five patrons who were scatted at tables.

William Litzaick thought the men were Fourth of July revelers, and when 2.5 pictel was pointed at him he brushed it aside and grabbed one of the men, but a blow from one of the others knocked him on the floor. The robbers took \$7.50 from Litzaick.

When Litznick had been quieted the robbers forced him to produce \$17, from Edw. Deutenman they secured \$1, and from Fred Probst \$1.36. Jim Lee, a switchman, had only 15 cents, and the robbers gave it back to him.

Turning to the proprietor, who had been under cover all the time, they forced him to turn over the contents of his cash drawer. Only \$3 or \$4 was overlooked, the highwaymen securing something like 32s.

After having cleaned out the place, the highwaymen backed out of the saloon and quickly made their disappearance. It was just atter dark and in the noise and excitement of the celebration the men had not received. treated of the cerebrates the Izen has no treated in getting away.

Two of the robbers are described as short, stocky men, and the third as a large and heavy man. All three were clean-shaven and no attempt was made to disguise their features.

ROBBED AT POINT OF REVOLVER. Saloonkeeper Turns Over Money and

Three men entered Louis Felsen's saloon at No. 721 Collinaville avenue, East St. Louis, after midnight yesterday, end with revolvers to Felsen's head forced him to give what money he had in the cash drawer, some change he had in his pockets and his some change he had in his pockets and his gold watch.

When the men entered the saloon Felsen thought they were Fourth of July celebrators, and when they held revolvers to his head he laughed. They told him that they meant business, and he became frightened and told them to help themseives.

One of the men put his revolver in his pocket and took the money and Felsen's watch. The men then backed out and separated going in different directions. Felsen was so frightened that he could give the police only meager descriptions of the robbers.

WORKMAN FELL TWENTY FEET. Alexander Creeley Precipitated From Top of Smokestack.

Alexander Creeley, an ironworker, fell wenty feet down an iron smokestack which twenty feet down an iron smokestack which is being created at the Heim Brewery Friday evening.

He struck Foy Furst, another employe, who was six feet from the bottom, and carried him down. Creeley was badly bruised and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Furst was only slightly injured. Creeley's fall was broken by guy ropes inside the stack, or he would have been fatally hurt.

Negroes In Shooting Scrape.

Oscar Hall shot and fatally wounded William Stewart on Breadway, beneath the vinduct. East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon. Hall is under arrest and Stewart is at St. Mary's Hospital.

The men quarrestd over a gambling game and started to fight a duel with revolvers. On the way to their meeting place Stewart struck Hall in the back of the neck, knocking him down. As Hall rome he drew his revolver and shot Stewart in the side of the head. Both are negroes. St. Patrick's Annual Church Picnic.

Several thousand persons attended the annual plenic given by St. Patrick's Church at Wolf's Park yesterday. A pro-gramme of athletic events supplied the entertainment.

Vincent Reedy, the baby which was born two days before its father, Patrolman Thomas Reedy, was shot and killed by Jim Golden, four months ago, died yesterday.

Stranger's Body on Railroad Track. Stranger's Hody on Railroan Track.
The body of an unidentified man was found one mile beyond the Junction yesterday, where a train had struck him several hours before. The man is thought to have been a farm hand. He wore a pair of trousers, shoes and undershirt, and carried other clothes with him. The body was taken to Benner & Drichler's morgue.

RECOMMENDS POSTPONEMENT. Cuban Committee Would Delay

Ratification of Naval Stations. Havana, July 4.—The Cuban Committee on Foreign Relations has prepared a report recommending the postponement of the rat-ification of the naval stations treaty signed

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